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Daily Eastern News: February 11, 2019

Eastern Illinois University

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GOT FLU?

Becky Ogle, family nurse and practitioner, and registered nurse Lori Icenogle from Health Service share tips and advice for students who are trying to stay healthy despite seasonal sickness.

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VICTORY ON THE ROAD

The Eastern women’s basketball team won its first road game of the season beating Austin Peay 67-57 Saturday.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Monday, February 11, 2019

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

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CUPB, McCann talk potential minimum wage hike

By Analicia Haynes
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

It would cost Eastern just under an additional \$2 million a year to cover the costs of a potential \$15 increase in minimum wage by 2025.

Paul McCann, the interim vice president of business affairs, made this announcement Friday during a Council on University Planning and Budget and talked about the side effects that could trickle down from the potential increase.

On Thursday the proposal to increase the minimum wage from \$8.25 an hour to \$15 by 2025 was introduced and passed through the Illinois Senate.

It was moved to the House and awaits a decision.

The current \$8.25 minimum wage has stood since 2010 and if passed by the House and signed into law by Governor J.B. Pritzker, the minimum wage would increase to \$9.25 on Jan. 1, 2020, \$10 on Jan. 1, 2021 and then by a dollar each year after that until eventually reaching \$15 by 2025.

McCann said although Pritzker and his office agreed to support the higher education institutions when it comes time to cover the cost, there is still no guarantee that he will remain in office by the end of the six-year period.

Additionally, Eastern only has two sources of income, McCann said, the state appropriation and tuition.

And if the appropriation is not increased, then that means tuition will increase, McCann

ASSOCIATED PRESS | ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Illinois Senate backs \$15 hourly minimum wage within 6 years

By John O’Connor
AP Political Writer | @APOConnor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate voted Thursday to hike the statewide minimum wage to \$15 an hour within six years, quickly advancing a top campaign promise of the newly elected

Democratic governor in a major industrial state that hasn’t raised the pay floor in nearly a decade.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who in his third week in office has revealed in reversing four years of his Republican predecessor’s conservative policies, lauded the Senate’s 39-18 party-line

action to gradually raise the pay for low-income workers.

“If you live in this state and put in a hard day’s work, you should be able to afford to put a roof over your head and food on the table,” Pritzker told reporters in his Capitol after the vote.

SENATE, page 5

maybe there will be some substitution for it.”

However, McCann said there is no indication the federal government will increase federal aid for universities.

“We’ve tried to point that out to the legislators that the federal dollars are fixed and this would end up being less money going to the students and less financial aid available to them,” McCann said. “Could the feds change that? Maybe, but I sure wouldn’t bet on that.”

Lynette Drake, the interim vice president of student affairs, said during the CUPB meeting that students who work in dining centers or in residence halls get paid differently. That source of funds comes from Ledger 2 and 3 in Eastern’s budget, something that is not paid for by the state appropriation.

Therefore, in order to pay those students the eventual \$15, those funds will have to be found elsewhere, Drake said.

McCann said this then could lead to a potential increase in student fees as well.

“As we get closer to that \$15, how are we going to handle that? Whether it’s federal financial aid or student work, departments only have so much money,” McCann said.

As for graduate students, they get paid a fixed graduate student rate that is paid for through Eastern’s budget.

“That’s going to have to increase because of (the minimum wage increase), and who’s going to cover that?” McCann said.

MINIMUM WAGE, page 5

60th annual Jazz Festival hosts clinics for students, competitions

By Austen Brown
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

The Jazz Festival was hosted at the Doudna Fine Arts Center over the weekend, bringing in students from high schools and middle schools in Illinois and Indiana eager to showcase their musical talents and hear from Eastern’s own jazz ensemble.

The festival also featured bands from Monticello High School, Urbana Middle School, Williamsville High School and more.

The 60th annual Jazz Festival kicked off Friday evening with a concert by the EIU Jazz Ensemble, which featured guest artists Tim Stanley, Josh Marcus and Aaron Eckert.

Sam Fagaly directed the ensemble as they played classics like “Sadie’s Sister” by Pete McGuinness and “Scott Free” by Mike Tomaro.

The festival continued Saturday morning with middle school and high school band competitions.

Clinics featured at Doudna targeted players of each of the instruments included in a typical jazz ensemble, such as the trumpet, trombone and guitar.

These clinics worked to familiarize student-musicians with things like scales, solos and transcription.

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Crafting masterpieces




THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jocelyn Hall, a junior 2D studio art major, displays her ceramic works in progress in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Sunday evening. “When they’re done, they will be terrariums for different kinds of plants,” Hall said.


Local weather

MONDAY



Ice to Rain
High: 36°
Low: 35°

TUESDAY



Rain
High: 40°
Low: 21°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS


"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."


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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before multiculturalism, blackface was rampant in US pop culture for decades

At the time Virginia's future political leaders put on blackface in college for fun, Dan Aykroyd wore it too — in the hit 1983 comedy "Trading Places."

Sports announcers of that time often described Boston Celtics player Larry Bird, who is white, as "smart" while describing his black NBA opponents as athletically gifted.

Such racial insensitivities ran rampant in popular culture during the 1980s, the era in which Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam and the state's attorney general, Mark Herring, have admitted to wearing blackface as they mimicked pop singer Michael Jackson and rapper Kurtis Blow, respectively.

Meanwhile, Chicago elected its first black mayor, Michael Jackson made music history with his "Thriller" album, U.S. college students protested against South Africa's racist system of apartheid and the stereotype-smashing sitcom "The Cosby Show" debuted on network television.

It would be another 10 years before the rise of multiculturalism began to change America's racial sensibilities, in part because intellectuals and journalists of color were better positioned to successfully challenge racist images, and Hollywood began to listen.

"We are in a stronger position to educate the American public about symbols and cultural practices that are harmful today than we were in the 1980s," said Henry Louis Gates Jr., director of the Hutchins Center for African & African American Research at Harvard University.

During the '80s, college faculties and student bodies were less diverse, Gates said. Some scholars who entered college during the 1960s had yet to take on roles in which mainstream culture would heed their cultural critiques, he said.

At the time Northam and Herring put on black makeup, Hollywood and popular culture still sent messages that racial stereotypes and racist imagery were comical and harmless, despite pleas from civil rights groups and black newspapers.

Herring was a 19-year-old University of Virginia student when he wore brown makeup and a wig to look like rapper Kurtis Blow at a 1980 party. Three years before that, white actor Gene Wilder darkened his face with shoe polish in the movie "Silver Streak" co-starring Richard Pryor. He used a stereotypical walk to impersonate a black person living in an urban neighborhood.

Despite those images, new and popular black cultural figures also emerged, including Eddie Murphy, Oprah Winfrey and a young Michael Jordan. Black Entertainment Television, or BET, was founded in 1980 by businessman Robert L. Johnson, giving the country access to black entertainment using 1970s sitcoms and music.

Sometimes, stereotypes and comments did result in consequences. For example, CBS fired sports commentator Jimmy Snyder, known as Jimmy the Greek, in 1988 after he suggested in a television interview that black athletes were better because of slavery. The Los Angeles Dodgers fired general manager Al Campanis in 1987 for saying on ABC's "Nightline" that blacks "may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager" and they were poor swimmers.

In 1987, black demonstrators marched in all-white Forsyth County, Georgia, to protest the racism that kept blacks out for 75 years. They were promptly attacked by white nationalists hurling rocks and waving Confederate flags. The shocking images sparked national outrage and led Oprah Winfrey to air an episode of her then-5-month-old syndicated talk show from the county.

"What are you afraid that black people are going to do?" Winfrey asked the audience.

"I'm afraid of them coming to Forsyth County," one white man told her.

Today, Gates said, people can no longer claim ignorance. While it should have been understood that blackface was offensive during the 1980s, one might have had to go to the library to learn exactly why, he said.

"We also have more records digitized," Gates said. "The access to archives is larger, and we have more diversity in the media so we can say these images are painful ... and why we shouldn't use them."

Tri-state region draws anglers for year-round trout fishing

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — For those who live in the tri-state region — or even those who are passing through — it is almost impossible to ignore the area's topography.

A mixture of rolling hills, cliffs and valleys make for breathtaking scenery, representing a sharp contrast from the flatlands for which the Midwest is known.

The scenery owes much to the distant past.

Northeast Iowa, southwest Wisconsin and northwest Illinois all are considered part of the Driftless Area, an expansive swath of land that escaped glaciation during the last ice age.

Local fishermen know there is more to the Driftless Area than what immediately meets the eye: The porous topography creates hundreds of natural springs below the land's surface, feeding vast stretches of streams that flow through the region.

These streams serve as an ideal habitat for fish species and, consequently, create a beloved venue for outdoorsmen.

It is not uncommon for opportunistic fishermen to travel dozens, or even hundreds, of miles to take advantage of the local streams, the Telegraph Herald reported.

Lawsuit filed to stop demolition of Rock Island courthouse

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Several Illinois preservation organizations have joined in a lawsuit seeking to prevent the demolition of the Rock Island County Courthouse.

The Rock Island Argus reports the lawsuit filed last week contends the Rock Island County Public Building Commission would be in violation of the state's historic preservation laws if

Denver teachers prepare to strike over pay dispute

DENVER (AP) — Denver teachers are planning to strike Monday for the first time in 25 years after failed negotiations with the school district over base pay.

The teachers union and Denver Public Schools met Saturday in an attempt to reach a new contract after more than a year of negotiations, but both sides left disappointed.

The Denver Classroom Teachers Association released a statement after the meeting saying the district's proposal lacks transparency and "pushes for failed incentives for some over meaningful base salary for all."

"We will strike Monday for our students and for our profession, and perhaps then DPS will get the message and return to the bargaining table with a serious proposal aimed at solving the teacher turnover crisis in Denver," said Henry Roman, president of the teachers union.

Meanwhile, schools Superintendent Susana Cordova said she was "extremely disappointed" that the union walked away from the table instead of continuing to work toward an agreement.

Illinois budget deficit higher than estimated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration estimates Illinois faces a more-than \$3 billion deficit in its next budget year.

A report Friday by the Democrat indicates the June 2020 shortfall will be 16 percent higher than former Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration estimated without more revenue or cuts.

It comes less than two weeks before Pritzker proposes his first budget.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Early Bird Yoga | 7:00 - 7:45 AM | Dance Studio, Student Rec Center
- Rise and Grind | 8:00 - 8:45 AM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center
- Resume Review Blitz | 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM | Career Services
- Bring in your resume for a quick 15 minute critique. No advance appointments required.
- Panther Power | 5:00 - 6:30 PM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center
- Black by Popular Demand: Black Card Revoked! | 7:13 - 8:30 PM | Coleman Auditorium

Today's African American Heritage Month event is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Black by Popular Demand: Black Card Revoked!

What you need to know for flu, cold season on campus

By Logan Raschke
News Editor | @LoganRaschke

During every bustling week of cold and flu season, Eastern students are getting sick and passing their illnesses along to one another unintentionally.

Becky Ogle, family nurse and practitioner, and registered nurse Lori Icenogle from Health Services shared tips and advice for students who are trying to stay healthy despite the sickness that looms over the university community.

Ogle said cold and flu season typically lasts from October until March, but sometimes it can begin as early as April and last all year.

Colds and flus share some symptoms, she said, which is why people sometimes mistake them for one another if they do not visit their doctors.

When it comes to colds, symptoms usually include stuffy noses, sore throats, sneezing and sometimes coughing, Icenogle said.

The flu, however, “hits you like a brick,” Ogle said. “Typically (with) the flu, you have a fever, you have the severe body aches; you generally have very severe body aches,” she said. “When I say ‘body aches,’ I mean you cannot move. You have fatigue beyond all belief. You just can’t move out of the bed, you can’t stop sleeping; it really is just terrible.”

People with the flu may also have sore throats, Ogle said, but flu symptoms can be different depending on the person.

Ogle said if anyone’s body temperature is at or



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

It’s easy for students to get sick and pass it along during cold and flu season.

above 104 degrees, they should go to the hospital.

Poor hand washing is the number one way people contract colds and flus, Ogle said. Another common factor is poor hydration, diet and sleep—all factors that college students often find themselves struggling with, she said.

When it comes to demographics, freshmen are the most susceptible group on campus to contract the cold and flu, Ogle said.

“(Freshmen) went from being very used to their environments as high school (students) and around the same people all the time to (being around) a

bunch of new people from all different states (and) countries and put in a very small space, surrounded by everything,” she said. “We’re talking within the first couple weeks, we (at Health Services) have a very large influx of freshmen, almost always freshmen, who are just sick.”

Another reason freshmen college students are more susceptible is because of homesickness, Ogle said, because students sometimes eat and drink less than normal when they feel homesick.

Something important for students to keep in mind is the fact that antibiotics do not cure colds, she said, rather they fight bacterial infections and a cold is not technically bacteria.

Antibiotics do not fight the illnesses; instead, antibiotics just help decrease the length of them by about 1-2 days, she said. The only cure for the flu, Ogle said, is time and rest. People should try to eat what they can and stay hydrated to “(flush) the body with lots of fluid,” she said.

At the Medical Clinic located in the Human Services building, students can get free flu shots and buy thermometers for cheap, Icenogle said.

Students can also schedule appointments at the clinic by calling in at 581-3013, Ogle said. Walk-ins are also available, but if the clinic is too busy, students may have to wait in the lounge or schedule an appointment another time, she said.

Logan Raschke can be reached at 581-2812 or at lrraschke@eiu.edu.

Take Down Heart Disease



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Tom Michael**

Tom Michael has served as Eastern Illinois University’s Athletic Director since 2014. Michael, a former Fighting Illini basketball player, helped the team advance twice to the NCAA Tournament. Playing from 1991 to 1994, he still holds the Illinois single season record for 3-point field-goal percentage. Michael will share some of his experiences on the court, upcoming EIU athletic news and the benefits of leading an active life.

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Pick up tomorrow’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News* to read all the latest in news, sports and features!

STAFF EDITORIAL

What to do when life is uncertain, time flies

Tomorrow, you are one day closer to the next chapter of your life.

The day after that, you have graduated college and are on to your first job.

And finally, the day after that, you have little grandchildren running around and are retired at a beach home in Florida with your significant other.

Yesterday, we all said we would do whatever we needed to do and now we are cramming to get it done for the deadline today, or tomorrow, or whenever it is due or needed.

Quite simply, time flies and so does everything surrounding us.

We all get that feeling of being trapped in the ever-growing and swirling vortex of work that has wreaked havoc on all of our daily lives.

What do we do?

How do we get out of it and finally get to the eye of the storm?

That answer lies within each and every one of us.

Taking walks, painting or reading a good book are some common ways we all stray from the stress-coated sidewalks and take the less-traveled dirt road to relaxation.

But life is not simple.

Life is not easy.

Life took a strong right hook to stress's lower left jaw, but the opponent is not down.

Stress countered with a flurry of jabs to the gut and finished life off with an uppercut that knocked him out cold.

We all think we get out of the clear and we have no more worries.

"I graduated college; life is going to be a breeze from now on."

It really is not that simple.

You may have a kid, or multiple children, and then you have to wake up at 3 a.m. and you will not get much sleep that night, or the next few nights or weeks.

It is hard to win the small things in our everyday lives.

Speaking of which, do we ever really win life?

Technically speaking, we all lose. We all have to die at some point, right? But we all have to win at some point, too.

We get scared, we get overwhelmed, we want to throw our nicest vase against the wall.

But holding back is helpful to get through the dark times and getting the good to feel even better.

That is why winning all the little battles helps in the end.

We fight now to get the satisfaction of putting it all out there and winning the small things in life.

We all face the vortex of stress, and toughing it out is, well, tough.

Life is uncertain, yet certainly overwhelming. But there are ways to escape and put those worries to bed, even if just temporarily.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the Editor

Those interested can inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor.

Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor.

The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters. Letters that are 250 words or less will be prioritized, but longer ones will be considered by the editorial board.

Please include your name and phone number to verify letters.

For more information please call 217-581-2812.

Praise, the almighty Ramen



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Surround yourself with only positivity

With everything I have endured in the last few months, I have learned so much about how we all need to surround ourselves with positivity, whether that be positive people, places or things.

We are setting out to build our lives and our futures, and we cannot be surrounded by things that prevent us from following our dreams.

I have had several people in my life that I was extremely close to. However, I had to do an evaluation in which I realized that some of these people did not belong in my life.

Personally for me, I cannot be surrounded by people who are in addictive addiction. I can love them from afar, and hope to God that they get the help that they need, but I cannot have them too close to me.

This may sound mean to say, but if I am working on my sobriety, I cannot make any progress if I am tempted by people who are not in a good place.

For all of us, we want to go through life



ANDREW PAISLEY

and do the things that make us happy, but we cannot let others who are so negative shift us off of our path.

I personally believe that we have to be self-ish at times in our lives.

We may have that one friend who tells us we are "stupid" for having this job or doing

the things we do.

We cannot worry about how they feel. We have to do what makes us happy.

I know how hard it is to make these decisions, and I know that even though we have people in our lives we are close to, we have to sometimes cut them out or distance ourselves from them.

After all, we are not living our lives for them; we are doing what we want to do.

If people really cared about us, they would respect our decisions and be positive and supportive.

Those people who constantly nag on us for the decisions we make, sadly, are not true friends or people we need in our lives.

At the end of the day, we have to follow our hearts and decide who and what we want in our lives.

Andrew Paisley is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at abpaisley@eiu.edu.

Knowing the basics of sports is good

You do not need to know who hit a walk-off home run 59 years ago to win a World Series game for his team.

You do not even need to know how to keep track of fantasy points for whatever league the situation calls for.

But you should probably have an idea of what teams are good, or if you are from a sports-heavy city, you should probably know how the teams there are doing.

This brings to memory a funny video from three years ago when the Chicago Cubs made their historic World Series run.

A reporter went out and interviewed fans on the streets of Chicago about what it was like to see the Cubs doing so well, since they had the chance to win their first Series in 108 years.

One supposed fan said it was great to see a Chicago team doing so well since none of the Chicago teams had any recent success.

The reporter said, "What about the Blackhawks?"

The fan was befuddled when the reporter then added that the Blackhawks won three Stanley Cup titles in five years (2010, 2013,



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE

2015).

Do not be like that befuddled fan.

Sports do not have to be your thing and that is totally OK.

I personally hate politics and hate when people shove it in my face, but I still make sure to know what the most important names and things are within politics.

Knowing just the simple things could help in a variety of situations.

You are out on a date and after explaining your interests, they say they love sports and, specifically, the Cubs, for example.

If they get excited talking about the Cubs and ask, "They're doing really good this year, who is your favorite player?" you need to have an answer ready.

Falling back to trying to lie or say some random name could land you in hot water. It happens on television all the time.

Now, I am not saying that it would be right for them to leave because you cannot answer that question: be truthful in that scenario.

But just knowing the big names in each league and the big teams, or what teams won a championship recently, will go a long way.

Some employers even ask you things like that when interviewing for a job because they want to know if you are an informed person.

So, you do not need to be a historian or statistician, but know the basics of sports.

Dillan Schorfheide is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or dtschorfheide@eiu.edu.

Editorial Board

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» FESTIVAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During Tim Stanley’s clinic on the trumpet, he demonstrated a solo from “Cherokee,” which he called a “rite of passage” for trumpet players, and he talked about how it was very challenging for him to learn it.

He reassured his audience not to be intimidated by how difficult it may be to learn a song.

Another clinic was Aaron Eckert’s on the trombone, during which he spent time touching on subjects like improvisation and transcription.

In explaining the importance of transcription, Eckert did call-and-response with his audience, during which he would play a series of notes and the audience would echo it.

After the instrument clinics, the band competitions continued.

Three judges sat in the audience writing notes about each band’s performance.

Each band of musicians received feedback immediately afterwards, hearing constructive criticism on things that could use improvement

and praise for what things were done well.

To conclude the festival, the awards ceremony was hosted in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Dozens of students in high school and middle school alike were recognized as outstanding performers, as well as one “Player of the Day” from high school and middle school each, selected by the judges.

The school with the most outstanding performers was Glenwood Middle School’s 7th grade jazz band with 11 students recognized.

The final awards of the night were given to the best bands in their class in high school and middle school respectively.

First place in middle school class B was awarded to West Vigo Middle School, while the class A winner was Mahomet Seymour Junior High.

The high school winner for class B was West Vigo High School’s jazz band.

In high school Class A, first place



AUSTEN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Aaron Eckert, an Eastern alumnus, leads a trombone clinic during the 60th Annual Jazz Festival on Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Eckert was one of three returning alumni who were featured as special guests during the festival.

went to Mahomet-Seymour High School Jazz Band.

Second and third place winners in Class AA were Belleville West and Normal Community High School Jazz Ensemble.

Finally, first place in Class AA was Normal Community High School

Austen Brown can be reached at 581-2812 or at albrown6@eiu.edu.

» SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although Chicago in 2014 imposed its own wage minimum, which increases to \$13 this year, the last state-wide bump came in 2010. At \$8.25 per hour, Illinois is \$1 higher than the federal minimum wage, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures . While 16 states are at the federal level or lower — including Pennsylvania and Texas — states such as California, Washington, New York, Maine and Arizona are at \$11 or more with increases scheduled in a dozen states.

The plan by Senate Majority Leader Kimberly Lightford, a Democrat from the Chicago suburb of Maywood, would bump Illinois’ \$8.25-an-hour minimum to \$9.25 on Jan. 1. After a 75-cent increase on July 1, 2020, the wage would increase by \$1 each January until 2025.

The House, also dominated by Democrats, still must sign off before the legislation reaches Pritzker.

» MINIMUM WAGE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sace Elder, the interim chair of the history department, asked during the CUPB meeting what the value of \$15 would be.

McCann answered using a hypothetical. He said if the cost of minimum wage increases for someone making a \$4 hamburger, then what happens to the cost of the burger?

He said immediately people would be using up the additional money they received in their pay check to buy the hamburger at an increased cost. He said when people earn more money at minimum wage, prices for products increase, thus it “really hasn’t changed the dynamics of

anything.”

“In this whole process, (the General Assembly) assumed the prices are going to stay the same, but they won’t,” McCann said. “You now have that \$15 an hour job ... that person paying you is going to have to charge more for the product or service (just to pay you).”

And when asked what would happen in the case where prices are deemed to remain the same, McCann said people would go out of business and then there are no jobs.

“The logical thing is, ‘Well, I can pass on whatever cost of that minimum wage

is to my customers,’” McCann said. “What happens when you can’t?”

The potential hike also correlates to taxes, McCann said, because if someone earns more than logically, they get taxed more.

But McCann said it does not stop there.

He said at some point, everyone on campus, faculty included, will expect a salary increase, and although people want to say, “That won’t happen,” McCann said it does eventually happen.

“How do we afford this? Will the governor’s office increase everybody’s appro-

priation? We don’t know,” McCann said.

Unfortunately, McCann said nobody really knows about the consequences resulting from a minimum wage increase because it has not been around long enough.

As a result, it is not measurable and there has not been an increase like this at any point.

“There are consequences for everything,” McCann said. “When does this stop?”

Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Black By Popular Demand: Black Card Revoked! Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. 7:13 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium	"White Man, Listen," Tim Engles, English professor 5 p.m. in Booth Library Rm. 4440	Black Queer Lives Matter (Panel Discussion) EIU Pride 7 p.m. in the 7th Street Underground

FEBRUARY EVENTS

@ THE TARBLE

2.9-3.3.19

2019 Undergraduate All Student Show
Main Galleries

2.10.19

2019 Undergraduate All Student Show
Awards Reception, 2-4pm. Atrium
FREE & Open to the Public

2.16.19

Open Studio Saturdays: Mask
1-4pm, Tarble Classroom
FREE & Open to the Public

2.26.19

Ugly Art Pottery Party
6-8pm, Galleries and Tarble Classroom
\$16 for members | \$20 for non-members
Registration deadline: February 11, 2019

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THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

(From left to right) Tyler Clark, the secretary of Phi Mu Alpha (a music fraternity), talks with Mark Codo, a freshman television and video production major, Mikey Mayer, a junior music education major and Aidan Neis, a sophomore psychology major, after a fraternity event in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Sunday night. “We had rush events for our fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha,” Mayer said.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0107

- ACROSS**
1 ____ San Lucas (Baja resort city)
5 Chew the fat
8 Maze runner in an experiment
14 Brewery products
15 Pitcher's stat
16 “Uncle!”
17 Five-time N.B.A. championship-winning coach with the Lakers and the Heat
19 Cable channel with many science shows, familiarly
20 “Ready, ____, fire!”
21 Ballad, e.g.
23 Circus enclosure
24 Garfield, to Jon Arbuckle
27 Notable statistic for Jeff Bezos or Bill Gates
29 Opening number?
30 Prosciutto, e.g.
- 32 Physicians, for short
33 Obtain
34 Mountain overlooking Tokyo
37 Casino floor V.I.P.
40 Make tiny criticisms
43 Ruler of old Russia
44 Broadcast
45 ____ tai (cocktail)
46 Bygone monthly for the 12-to-20 set
50 “The A-Team” actor with a mohawk
51 Road hazards that need filling
54 “Be patient!”
56 “Your turn,” on a walkie-talkie
57 Appear to be
59 Surface of a sty
60 Peeved
62 Dessert loaf
- 66 Cheap cigar, slangily
67 CBS forensics franchise
68 Midwife's delivery
69 Sailor
70 “I know what you're thinking” feeling, for short
71 First word in a fairy tale

DOWN

- 1 Salary limit
2 ____ carte
3 Software trial runs
4 Duel overseer in “Hamlet”
5 Do stuff?
6 Warlike Greek god
7 Musket attachment
8 Width's counterpart
9 Santa ____ winds
10 Proceeding from low to high
11 America's largest firearm manufacturer
12 Secret ____ (007, for one)
13 Egyptian god usually pictured with the head of an ibis
18 Apple computer
22 Neighbor of Homer on “The Simpsons”
24 “____ and Circumstance”
25 Break off a relationship
26 Yanks (on)

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PUZZLE BY ANDREW KINGSLEY

- 28 Drift, as an aroma
31 Hi-____ screen
35 Singer with the 1961 hit “Big Bad John”
36 Comforting words
38 Place to shower and brush one's teeth
39 Cookie with creme in the middle
40 Never, in Nuremberg
- 41 Tehran's land
42 Eartha who sang “C'est Si Bon”
44 Perfect attendance spoiler
47 Yankees legend ____ Howard
48 Originally named
49 Egyptian pyramid, e.g.
51 John, Paul and John Paul
52 Undeveloped seed
- 53 Four: Prefix
55 High-performance engine
58 Dishevel, as the hair
61 Work ____ sweat
63 Extra 15% or so for a waiter
64 Simple as ____
65 Henna, for one

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](https://www.nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year).
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Eastern places 23 athletes in top-15

By Blake Faith
Track and Field Reporter | @BFAITH0024

The Panthers competed hard in their last road meet of the indoor season, seizing 23 top-15 finishes. Those finishes were just what the Panthers needed at the Grand Valley Big State Meet, a meet that track and field director Brenton Emanuel told his team they could make a “big statement” heading into conference competition. Senior Ashton Wilson earned the top finish for the Panther men with his first-place finish of 6-05.00 in the high jump. Freshman Steven Rowe took second in the high jump at 6-03.25. Senior Clayton Turner took fifth in the shot put with his throw of 50-11.00.

“It feels great, I was hoping to get an indoor PR but was just shy of that,” Wilson said. “I’m not quite satisfied with my performance, but I am hoping to peak at the right time. I am continuing to set goals while taking care of my injuries.” Freshman Jekeel Suber crossed the line fifth in the 60-meter hurdles at 8.03. Sophomore Tadiwa Mhonde finished sixth place in the 60-meter dash at 6.99 seconds, and he had a tenth place finish in the 200-meter dash crossing the line at 22.12 seconds.

Freshman Riley Baker finished 14th in the 400-meter dash at 49.50 seconds. The quartet of junior Anthony Bello, Mhonde, Baker and



Josiah Wallace attempts a floater in the lane as an Eastern Kentucky defender flies to try and block it during Eastern’s 67-66 victory in Lantz Arena Jan. 31.

freshman Morris Seaton took fifth in the 4x400 at 3 minutes and 18 seconds. Jasmine Woodley earned the top finish for the women with her first-place throw of 60-03.75 in the

weight throw, while Makenna Wilson took fifth at 53-11.75. Sophomore Paige Minor took ninth in the High Jump Invite at 5-02.50. Senior Pedra Hicks had a fifth place finish in the 60-meter hurdles at 8.88 seconds. Graduate student Kristen Dowell finished sixth place in the 60-meter hurdles, crossing the line at 8.90 seconds. The quartet of Hicks, junior Sophia Keith, junior Louisa Rieger and Dowell took ninth in the 4x400 at 3:52.37. This weekend will be important to the players in multiple ways. For some, it is their final meet of the indoor season; for others, it is a chance to be on the roster for the OVC Indoor Championship. “I remind myself when I can that I’m part of a bigger picture,” sophomore Jaime Marcos said. “I remind myself of what I might feel like if I don’t do my part. And with that, it’s easier to ground myself.” The Eastern track and field program will compete in their last home meet Friday, Feb. 15 at the EIU Friday Night Special. “It’s the best feeling to have our families and supporters there,” sophomore Maggie McPherson said. “A lot of our meets are far way, which makes it difficult for people to come support us, so when they’re able to, it makes it more special.”

Blake Faith can be reached at 581-2812 or bmfaith@eiu.edu.

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Eastern wins first road game of season

By JJ Bullock
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

It has been a long time coming, 28 games in fact, but on Saturday, the Eastern women's basketball team finally won a road game beating Austin Peay 67-57.

The Panthers were stuck in a perpetual rut on the road; they were 0-10 away from Lantz Arena this season and had lost 28 road games in a row. However, now what may have this team's biggest anguish, finally got some relief on Saturday.

Head coach Matt Bollant said the win "felt good."

"They have great attitudes, they stayed together and finally saw the fruits of their labor Saturday," Bollant said. "We were really close to getting it on Thursday; we had a four-point lead with 1 minute, 20 seconds, and we were disappointed that we didn't finish that, but then to find a way and play well against Austin Peay, when they have been playing extremely well, was a good sign."

What helped Eastern break its losing spell on the road was the fixing of yet another of the Panthers' more chronic illnesses that has plagued them all season, playing four quarters of consistent basketball.

Eastern scored 14 points in the first quarter, 14 points in the second quarter, 19 points in the third quarter and 20 points in the fourth quarter. For the first time in a long time, Eastern's four quarter box score can be presented without a blemish.

Four Panthers scored in double-digits, led by Grace McRae's 16-point, eight rebound performance.

"We did a good job of getting her touches inside; we wanted to try to be getting that, and that's something we talked about the last two weeks," Bollant said. "We just weren't getting enough post play, and it's hard to be consistent offensively if you're not getting any post play."

Freshman forward Abby Wahl continues to play well in the absence of starter Jennifer Nehls. Wahl had 11 points on 4-of-5 shooting.

Grace Lennox added 14 points and Jalisha Smith had 13.

Smith has seen an increase in playing time off the bench as of late and has been



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Grace McRae tries to get around an Eastern Kentucky defender in the post during Eastern's 80-60 victory in Lantz Arena Jan. 31. McRae had 16 points in Eastern's 67-57 win over Austin Peay on Saturday.

capitalizing, as shown by her 13-point showing on Saturday. She has played 20 or more minutes in each of Eastern's last three games and has thus far shown no reason for her playing time to be reduced again.

Eastern held Austin Peay to just 21 percent, shooting in the first half, and limited them to just 16 total points. Austin Peay's leading scorer Keisha Gregory was also held in check by the Eastern defense. She had 10 points on 3-of-12 shooting, 0-of-7 from three-point range.

The win could not have been more

needed for Eastern as a loss would have pretty much put the nail in the coffin of their conference tournament hopes.

At 4-8 in the OVC, Eastern is still out of the conference tournament picture, but the win over Austin Peay has Eastern trading with its head above water.

Eastern has home games against Southern Illinois Edwardsville (5-7) and Southeast Missouri this week in what will be a duo of games where Eastern can swing the pendulum back in its favor in the conference picture.

If the win over Austin Peay says any-

thing, it is that the middle of the conference standings are flush with parity and in any given week, the standings can be reshuffled.

Bollant said the win Saturday will cer-

tainly give Eastern more confidence moving forward.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

	OVC GAME 12	
	AUSTIN PEAY (6-6)	
	VS.	
	EASTERN ILLINOIS (4-8)	
67		

Austin Peay beats Eastern 94-86, Panthers fall to 6-6

By Dillan Schorfheide
Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu_journalist

The Eastern men's basketball team ended its weekend road trip with a 94-86 loss at the hands of Austin Peay.

The Panthers (13-12, 6-6) nearly spoiled the home game for the host Governors (18-7, 10-2), but Eastern could not make shots down the stretch and Austin Peay secured the victory.

Eastern's most impressive conference win thus far came against Austin Peay when the Panthers hosted the Governors Jan. 19.

For most of the game, Eastern was neck-and-neck with Austin Peay and even looked like it could win another important game.

Eastern faced a similar situation Thursday when it visited Murray State and had a seven-point lead with eight minutes left in the game, seemingly about to grab a great win for itself.

Taking one of the two games against two of the teams tied for the top spot in the OVC was going to be important for Eastern to remain in fifth place in the conference.

Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky were both just behind Eastern in the conference standings, both



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Josiah Wallace attempts a floater in the lane as an Eastern Kentucky defender flies to try and block it during Eastern's 67-66 victory in Lantz Arena Jan. 31. Eastern lost to Austin Peay 94-86 on Saturday.

being volatile enough to tie Eastern for the spot or take it with just a few wins.

And considering who Eastern faced this weekend, two wins would change the momentum for Eastern in a hurry.

Luckily for the Panthers, Morehead State lost both of its games and Eastern Kentucky only won one game.

With 16 minutes left in the game,

Eastern trailed by just one point.

Josiah Wallace made two free throws to make the score 54-53, still in Austin Peay's favor.

Over the next three minutes, Austin Peay went on a 13-2 run to give itself a 12-point lead.

About 40 seconds later, Shareef Smith, who had a game-high 29 points, made a three-pointer to briefly calm the storm, though it came

right back

Smith had a fast break layup with 11:22 left in the game, bringing Eastern to within five points.

Over the next two minutes, Austin Peay grew its lead back up to 12 points.

But Eastern was not done yet and had one final hoorah to try and get out of Tennessee with a win.

Rade Kukobat made a jumper with 2:58 left in the game, and Eastern trailed 85-83 at that point.

But from then on, Austin Peay got its lead back to as high as 11 points and Eastern only scored once more in that final time span, when Mack Smith made a three-pointer with 23 seconds left.

Shareef Smith had his highest scoring game of the season Saturday, and the second-highest scoring game by an individual on the team this season.

Eight players scored for Eastern. Mack Smith had 14 points and Ben Harvey had 12 points off the bench to round out the double-digit scorers for Eastern.

Harvey was also the leading rebounder for Eastern and two away from his second double-double of the season.

Eastern had 10 turnovers in the game, just three more than Austin Peay's total. Eastern also struggled

from the free throw line, shooting 7-of-14, while Austin Peay shot 27-of-32 from the free throw line.

Those free throws were the difference in the game, as the Panthers did better than the Governors in a few statistical categories.

Eastern had a better overall shooting percentage (52.3) and a better three-point shooting percentage (44).

The Panthers scored more points in the paint than the Governors too (38-35).

Eastern also did well rebounding, only losing the rebounding battle to Austin Peay by two (36-34).

Austin Peay also distributed the ball better and had more balanced scoring en route to its win.

The Governors had five players score in double figures, led by Terry Taylor, the Governors' star player, who had a 25-point 12-rebound double-double.

Eastern has a somewhat easier schedule this weekend, visiting Southern Illinois Edwardsville Thursday for the Panthers' first three-game road span of the conference schedule. The panthers will then host Southeast Missouri Saturday, but both teams are dangerous in any context.

Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or dtschorfheide@eiu.edu.